

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

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Friday

5
Nov
1993

• Honor Code Council Open House from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 366 SWKT.

• BYU Singers and Concert Choir perform at 7:30 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall. Call 378-4322 for tickets and information.

• Dance for humanities majors and friends. 8 to 11 p.m. Amanda Knight Hall.

Russians scorn Gorbachev

The Associated Press

COW — Life in the new Russia hasn't been easy for comrade Mikhail Gorbachev. A hero in the former Soviet Union, he is now a symbol of failure in his own country.

Before he flew to the United States this week at the invitation of President Bill Clinton, a court ordered Gorbachev to apologize for insulting the Russian president's mayor. A slander suit was the latest embarrassing episode for Gorbachev.

Russia's disdain for the man who presided over the demise of communism is bewildering in the West, where the Nobel Peace Prize winner is credited with ending the Cold War and lifting the Iron Curtain.

Gorbachev is held responsible for the collapse of the Soviet Union, the rise of ethnic violence and the ruin of the country's economy.

To enjoy the limelight, Gorbachev has to travel abroad, where he commands fat speaking fees many Russians envy and celebrity status they cannot fathom.

He was expected to earn about \$70,000 this trip.

But, Gorbachev quickly vanished from headlines in the Russian press.

"He'll have a place in history for sure," said Gennady Kolukhin, a biologist. "But without a doubt, it will be a place of shame."

Nearly two years have passed since Gorbachev relinquished power Dec. 25, 1991, and the Soviet Union ceased to exist.

Every once in a while, Gorbachev drops hints he would like to "save the nation" by returning to politics.

Church members donate goods, time to victims of fire

By TRACY HELMER
and KIRSTEN SORENSON
Senior Reporters

Dana Brimhall, a BYU student from Thousand Oaks, Calif., majoring in elementary education, said she watched the mounting flames on television and was "worried for awhile," but after calling her parents she was relieved to learn that the fire was burning away from the city and her house.

Brimhall and her family were among the more fortunate members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Southern California.

Several houses belonging to members of the LDS Church have been destroyed or damaged. One house in the Pasadena Stake and two houses in the Murrieta Stake were destroyed. Six houses in the Laguna and Emerald Bay area have been either destroyed or damaged, said Keith Atkinson and Lee Anne Hutchings with the California Church Public Affairs Office.

The home of the bishop of the Pacific Palisades Ward was destroyed in the fire. There is not yet a total for damage done to property in Malibu.

California stakes affected by the fires include Anaheim, Arcadia, Canoga Park, Escondido, Laguna Niguel, Murrieta, Newbury Park, Pasadena and Santa Monica, Hutchings said.

The Laguna Beach and Carlsbad church buildings were used as temporary shelters, Hutchings said.

Members of the Church in Southern California have helped with the emergency effort in several ways.

The president of the California Ventura mission, Roger Butterfield, provided missionaries to assist with the Thousand Oaks fire. Wearing P-day clothes and their name tags, they drove Red Cross vans taking food to fire fighters.

Joan Kimball, who lives in the Emerald Bay area of Laguna Beach, said the Church members have donated clothes and food to replace what was lost in the fires.

"It's been a shocking experience," she said. "We watched the smoke and the flames. Most of the ward members came through, luckily."

A group of primary children prepared thousands of home-baked cookies with handwritten poems and delivered them to the firefighters at the staging area.



Rana Lehr/Daily Universe

STEP INTO HISTORY: This stone arch, built by the Etruscans, is at the entrance to the Museum of Art

Museum's financial success of concern, director says

By JOANN BRODERICK
and KARL BECKSTRAND
Universe Staff Writers

Despite the 1,000 people visiting the Museum of Art daily, museum administrators are concerned about the success of the Etruscan exhibit, said James Mason, Museum of Art director.

Not only is the show a huge financial investment, but it will determine the quality of future exhibits, Mason later added. The Etruscan exhibit is costing \$1 million, with no funds coming from tithing or BYU.

Translated, the museum must be financially self-sufficient, he said.

"People don't realize how expensive it is to bring a display in like this," Mason said.

"We're not making a great deal of money," he said. "We won't make enough money to pay for the show."

In order to offset financial deficits, the museum administration is trying to set up endowments through corporate sponsorship.

More than \$15.2 million was raised to build the Museum of Art. "Our goal is a \$30 million endowment to operate the museum," Mason said.

"When we put our own things up, it will be free to the public," Mason said. "Even then, I have to figure out how to pay for all this."

Many people are questioning why the museum didn't open with its own extensive art collection and not charge for entrance into the main exhibit.

"It was our intention to open the museum without charging," Mason said. "But the contractor was 8 1/2 months late in turning the building over."

Because of the delay in construction's completion, the

museum had to open with a contracted show that visitors have to pay for, he said.

"If we want quality things, somehow we have to find a way to have the money," he said. "We brought the Vatican to them (the students), since it is too costly for them to go to Rome to see it. Hopefully they (students) can take the price of a show ticket and come."

"It's a lot," said Elisabeth Wood, a freshman from Clarkston, Wash. "I probably wouldn't see it for \$5."

"I think it's fairly reasonable," said Jon Connelly, a senior from Hawaii majoring in broadcast communications. "I thought it would be about \$15 to cover the costs."

Seeing the museum's Etruscan exhibit is worth as much as going to a rock concert, and much cheaper, Mason said.

The \$5 student admission to the exhibit is equal to what the Metropolitan Museum charged — but at the Metropolitan, visitors had to pay an extra \$3 for audio equipment rental.

"People will hopefully at least walk through and get a feel for the museum and its grandeur," Mason said.

Visitors can see the following without buying a ticket: the rotunda with a replica of a temple facade, an Etruscan bazaar, the museum's reserve library, a sculpture garden, study galleries, the museum store and cafe and an interactive gallery where one can try on a toga and have a picture taken.

Museum administrators are making arrangements with faculty members to bring in classes at a better rate for students.

The museum is also getting a lot of excitement among school districts, Mason said. "It's exciting for them to learn about ancient civilizations."

People from all over the country have come to visit the museum, he said. Actor Anthony Quinn came and visited the museum last week.

Elder Packer to speak on personal revelation

By GAYLON
BARBETT
Universe Staff Writer



ELDER PACKER

BYU's Board of Trustees as well as the Church's Board of Education.

Elder Packer began his studies at Weber State College and received his bachelor's and master's degrees at Utah State University. He later pursued a doctorate in educational administration at BYU.

He then served in several educational positions in the Church, including serving as the supervisor of Seminaries and Institutes of Religion. Elder Packer also served as president of the New England Mission.

He and his wife, Donna Smith Packer, are the parents of 10 children.

The fireside will be rebroadcast the following Sunday (Nov. 14) at 6 and 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and at 9 p.m. on KBYU-FM (89.1).

Generation X moves forward

By MELISSA IVEY
Universe Staff Writer

Move over baby boomers, the baby-busters are moving in, and they're moving into a society where job scarcity and economic pressure are giving them extra motivation for personal success.

But some people view them as selfish aggressors looking for shortcuts.

Generation X, a term coined by author Douglas Coupland to describe people born between 1965 and 1976, calls the "twenty-somethings" causeless, shiftless and apathetic.

However, Coupland also describes Generation X as resilient, independent and computer literate.

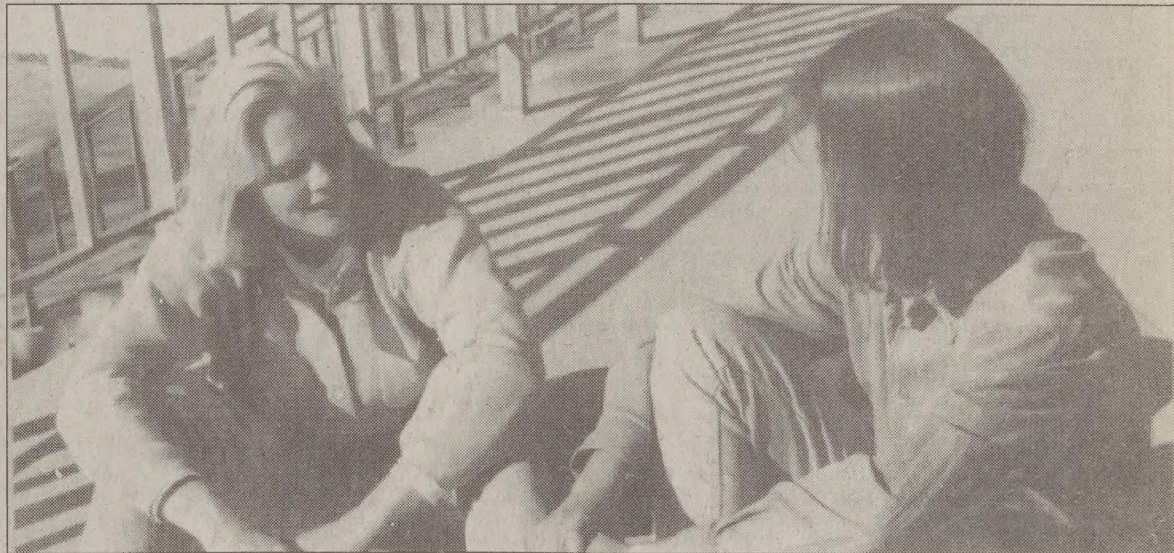
"I can see how those things might be said about our generation. I don't necessarily agree, but I can see how these terms might have some accuracy," said Paul Daines, 24, a zoology major from Provo.

Daines said Generation Xers are probably affected by growing up with television and video games.

"Maybe it has stunted our imagination, creativity and communication skills," he said.

Russell Mouritsen, associate professor of communications, said, "The terms labeling Generation X are subjective. Much of this generations' personality has been shaped by things beyond their control. This group has not been shaped by their parents, but by the world at large."

Mouritsen said some of the influences which shape Generation X are a global marketplace, domestic and economic pressures, family stability con-



Melissa Madsen Fox/Daily Universe

GENERATION X: Jane Bennion, left, a senior from Los Altos, Calif. majoring in psychology teaching, and her sister, Rebecca, a sophomore majoring in English, are part of Generation X — a label given to the idealistic and motivated individuals born between 1965 and 1976.

cerns and a world that is incredibly dynamic.

Mouritsen said the dynamic world will cause Generation X to look for stability in "deeper personal relationships, religion and family."

"I think we'll see an increase in religious fervor or family life because the world will be so dynamic, they will have to have something to grasp," Mouritsen said.

Generation Xers will also have to readjust their expectations of the job market, said Eric Stephan, an

organizational behavior department professor.

"The expectations that age group has entering the work place are unrealistic. They aren't going to change very much when they go out there," Stephan said.

"Until they get into positions of power where they can use their own ideas and innovations, they will meet with disappointment," he said. "To come in off the street with a college degree and expect to be influential is just not going to happen."

Todd Seamons, 24, a psychology major from Provo, said a lot of Generation Xers want to go straight to the top.

"Instead of climbing from the bottom, they want to get straight to the top, but on the good side of that, (Generation X) is highly motivated," Seamons said.

Stephan agreed that many of today's employers see Generation X in a positive light.

"The perception many prospective

GENX ▶ page 6

Weekend

Saturday
Vocal Point to perform at 7:30 p.m. in the deJong Concert Hall. Call 378-4322 for tickets and information.

Sunday
Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles to speak at a 19-Stake Fireside in the Marriott Center. The public is welcome.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

3 shot in 2-day SLC hostage crisis

SALT LAKE CITY — A Salt Lake man died in a hail of police gunfire Thursday after leading lawmen on a high-speed chase and shooting his wife in front of officers after crashing his car.

Roque Santiago was holding his wife at gunpoint and demanding to talk to a lawyer when he shot her without warning, police said. As she fell to the ground, at least six officers opened fire with semiautomatic handguns, killing him.

The woman, identified as Gloria Santiago Quinones, was in critical but stable condition at University Hospital with two gunshot wounds to the chest.

"There was a hostage negotiator en route," said Salt Lake Police Lt. Marty Vuyk. "He (Santiago) shot her (Quinones) without warning and for no apparent reason."

On Tuesday Santiago forced his way into a Rose Park home and abducted Quinones at gunpoint, shooting another woman, Lucy Valdez, in the stomach when she tried to intervene, Vuyk said.

Valdez was listed in serious but stable condition Thursday afternoon at LDS Hospital.

Vuyk said Santiago apparently was angry because Quinones left him after hearing that he may have been infected with the AIDS virus.

Reports show U.S. economy improving

WASHINGTON — A big improvement in the productivity of American workers, an increase in orders to U.S. factories and a decline in unemployment benefit applications bolstered reports Thursday from around the country showing an economy on the upswing.

Productivity of nonfarm workers shot up at a 3.9 percent annual rate from July through September, the Labor Department said Thursday. It was the first improvement since the last three months of 1992.

Orders to U.S. factories rose 0.7 percent in September, pulled higher by gains in automobiles and communications equipment, the Commerce Department said.

A separate Labor Department report showed 338,000 Americans filed unemployment benefit applications last week, the lowest level in a month and down by 10,000 from the previous week.

Perot, Gore to debate NAFTA on Larry King

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The White House dared Ross Perot Thursday to debate the North American Free Trade Agreement before the Nov. 17 congressional vote, a challenge Perot called "a desperate move" and quickly accepted.

President Clinton, on a NAFTA sales trip to the Midwest, dismissed anti-agreement arguments from the Texas businessman and said, "The vice president has challenged him to a debate on Larry King. Let's see if he takes it."

Perot, on Capitol Hill, quickly proposed three debates, one in Tampa on Sunday, one in Detroit next Wednesday and finally in Seattle on Nov. 15, shortly before the scheduled vote.

Perot said the challenge that he debate Vice President Al Gore was a "desperate move" made because "they've tried everything to sell the deal and they can't."

Perot praised opponents for their political courage. He said the agreement is "dead on arrival" among ordinary citizens.

White House reduces insurance estimates

WASHINGTON — A week after energizing critics by saying 40 percent of insured Americans would pay more under the president's health plan, the White House said Thursday the real number is only 30 percent.

White House budget director Leon Panetta said the 40 percent figure only took into account what people would pay in insurance premiums.

The 30 percent number includes out-of-pocket costs that are likely to decrease for many Americans under President Clinton's plan.

"If we fail to pass this plan, 100 percent of Americans will pay higher premiums, because that's where our health costs are going," Panetta said.

"We wanted to be able to provide the American people with as accurate an analysis as we could. To just talk about premium costs is to miss half the picture," said White House spokeswoman Marla Romash.

Romash said that under the revised 30 percent figure, 15 percent would pay more for better benefits, and the other 15 percent would pay more for the same level of benefits.

Cadets host race, honor war victims

KEITH JENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

War victims will be remembered Saturday as Arnold Air Society chapters from BYU and 11 other intermountain universities participate in the "Victims of War" run in Salt Lake City.

The run, hosted by the BYU chapter, is part of a weekend-long conference to give military cadets training and create public awareness about those who have suffered from war.

"The run is to remember both those who fought and those innocents affected by the fighting. It is also to make the public aware that we (military cadets) do not glorify in war," said Jason Gross, Area Region Conclave Public Affairs officer.

The four-mile run will begin in front of the Holiday Inn on 999 S. Main at 2 p.m.

The Arnold Air Society is a service organization within the Air Force ROTC. Silver Wings, the civilian service organization associated with the

Arnold Air Society, is also sponsoring the conference.

While most of the conference is private, the public is invited to attend the performances of the BYU and University of Utah Honor Guards at the City and County Building in Salt Lake City at 2:30 p.m.

The Honor Guard is a precision drill team within the ROTC. The BYU Honor Guard took second place in a national competition in Southern California last year.

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CORRECTION NOTICE

The Gart Sports ad which appears in the Friday, Nov. 5 Daily Universe contains the *Kelli Roberts the Step* aerobic step. Due to manufacturer shipping problems, this product will not be available until November 12, 1993. Gart Sports will be happy to issue Rain Checks for this item at the advertised price. We regret any inconvenience this has caused.



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Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 60
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Precipitation as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: none
Month to date: 2.54"
Water season to date: 2.54"

FRIDAY

PARTLY CLOUDY
Slight chance of showers. Highs in the low 50s. Lows in the mid 20s.

SATURDAY

FAIR
Highs in the upper 40s to low 50s. Lows in the upper 20s.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and KSL Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"He will swallow up death in victory; and the Lord God will wipe away tears from off all faces; and the rebuke of his people shall he take away from off all the earth: for the Lord hath spoken it."
--Isaiah 25:8

Mary Pope likes this scripture because "it reminds me that I can turn to the Lord and he will 'wipe the tears' in times of sorrow Mary is:
• a sophomore
• from Vernal, Utah
• majoring in communications



Campus

Chain letter a hoax, British foundation says

By SUSANNE WENDT
Universe Staff Writer

A handful of BYU employees have received chain letters asking that they pass them to a 7-year-old boy who wants to beat a world's record, but the letter is a hoax, officials at the Make-A-Wish Foundation in America say.

This is not a legitimate charity activity," said Diana Whittall, a spokeswoman at the volunteer organization's headquarters in Phoenix. "People who respond to the chain letter are just wasting their time."

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"This is a terrible waste of time, paper and postage by the well-intentioned people who respond to the letter," said Steve M. Cohen, president of the foundation.

Requests that BYU personnel send their business cards to an Atlanta address and then pass the letter along to 20 friends started cropping up on campus earlier this week.

The letter said that a 7-year-old boy named Craig Shergold was terminally ill and that his final wish was to beat the Guinness Book of World Records' listing for the most business cards.

Actually, Craig Shergold, who is 14, not 7, lives in England, not Alabama, officials at the Make-A-Wish Foundation said. Shergold already beat the world's record for receiving more than 15 million greeting cards in 1990. He was operated on in 1991 and is expected to live a long life.

His family has asked that people stop sending greeting and business cards.

"It's since gone crazy, and the story's changed over and over again," Whittall said. "The only thing that stays the same is that he continues to be 7 years old."

KBYU-TV, which received the letter from a Salt Lake television station, sent the letters to 20 campus departments, including BYUSA, Health Services, the Bookstore and the Daily Universe.

"We thought we were helping the kid," said Mel Rogers, general manager of KBYU. "We're kind of a soft touch. We just wanted to help."

When Linda Brummett, a manager in the Bookstore, received the letter, she immediately started collecting business cards until her friend told her the project was a fake.

"I had enough questions in my mind that I called Make-A-Wish, and they set me straight," Brummett said.

Make-A-Wish has never been involved with Shergold's quest for greeting cards, even when it was legitimate. Children's Wish Foundation, an Atlanta-based charity, began the initial campaign in 1989.

Since then, Make-A-Wish has spent thousands of hours setting the public straight.

"There are many legitimate charities in this country which truly need help," Cohen said. "There are also many children who have wishes that need to be fulfilled."



Joseph South/Daily Universe

ANY QUESTIONS? As part of Honor Week, President Lee fields students' questions about the Honor Code, timely graduation and other topics Thursday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

President Lee fields students' questions

By MISSY MILLS
Universe Staff Writer

As part of Honor Week, President Rex E. Lee responded to students' questions, ranging from the Honor Code to timely graduation, Thursday at 11 a.m. in ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Some students, before asking President Lee, made mention they wanted to graduate in four years.

A freshman student said he would like to graduate in two years, instead of four.

"It can be done," President Lee said. Some questions regarded funds that are available to students who want to go spring and summer terms but cannot afford to.

A million dollars in scholarships was expressly offered to students attending spring and summer terms of this year, Lee said. The scholarships will be available for the 1994 Spring and Summer terms also, he said.

Attendance for spring and summer terms last year increased by close to a thousand students each term, he said.

Students received the scholarships by applying through their colleges. Colleges make the decision based on how a scholarship would help speed up students' graduation date, President Lee said.

One student said he tried to graduate

in four years, but was unable to because he did not receive a scholarship from the University for spring and summer terms.

He said first priority of the scholarships was given to students graduating in August 1993 and second priority to students graduating in December 1993. Those graduating after December were unable to obtain the scholarship, he said.

"Our general approach was that we would allocate these out to the various colleges and departments, because they would have the best contacts with the individuals," President Lee said. "Then they could make the most effective decisions of how that money could be used most effectively to help people graduate, and we simply ran out."

In 1993, a 27-percent reduction in tuition for spring and summer will go into effect, President Lee said.

Another student said letters being sent to remind students to graduate in four years place stress and guilt on those who take a little bit longer to graduate.

"We know full well that in the case of the overwhelming majority of our students, it is not that they are simply malingering (delaying graduation), and that the fault or lengthy time of graduation on average lies with the University," President Lee said.

Police Beat

By KARL BECKSTRAND
Universe Staff Writer

Theft

Two license plates were stolen from two different vehicles on Oct. 27. One car was parked in the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum parking lot and the other was parked west of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building.

A student was cited for shoplifting an electric shaver and books worth a total of about \$100 from the BYU Bookstore on Oct. 28.

A red and blue duffel bag containing keys, a hockey jersey and skates was stolen from the Smith Fieldhouse on Oct. 27 between 9 and 10 p.m.

Cassettes and an Olympus camera were stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked east of the J. Reuben Clark Law Building between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 27.

A day planner was stolen from the

racquetball court area of the Richards Building between 7 and 8 p.m. on Oct. 27.

An ignition key and a tool box worth \$200 were stolen from an unlocked car parked southeast of Cougar Stadium on Oct. 29.

An envelope containing \$16 in cash was stolen from a desk in 146C RB on the night of Oct. 31.

A calculator was stolen from an unlocked car parked in a lot north of the football stadium on Nov. 1 between 4 and 4:15 p.m.

A wallet containing \$4 and various ID was stolen from the swim team locker area of the Richards Building between 7 and 9:30 a.m. on Nov. 2.

Eighty dollars were stolen from a wallet left on a copy machine in the reserve library of the Harold B. Lee Library between 8 and 11 p.m. on Nov. 3.

A photograph of former Miss America, Charlene Wells, was stolen

from the homecoming queen photo display on the third floor of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center between 9 and 10:30 p.m. on Nov. 3.

Vandalism

Graffiti was found on the cement wall west of Maeser Hill at 12:55 a.m. on Oct. 30.

Inappropriate Conduct

Two youths were detained for rollerblading in a parking lot east of the Cannon Center and a butterfly knife was confiscated from one of them on Oct. 30 at 12:20 p.m.

Female students reported an indecently exposed man hiding in the bushes near the ramp between Helaman Halls and the N. Eldon Tanner Building on Nov. 2. The man is described as being about six feet tall, of medium build, with blond/brown hair and possibly wearing glasses.

Obscene Calls

Obscene telephone calls were reported from Wymount Terrace between Oct. 13 and 29, and from Helaman Halls between Oct. 1 and 4 and on Oct. 29.

Students are asked to report a male caller who asks to discuss "his problem" with them.

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GENX from page 1

employers have is that the younger generation has more knowledge than previous generations.

They see the younger generation as bright and quick to change," Stephan said.

But despite these positive aspects, today's economy still dictates a scarcity in the job market.

"They (employers) see all these positive attributes of the younger generation, but it doesn't affect the fact that the economy has dictated lay offs and downsizing," Stephan said.

Seamons expressed his concern about the economic pressures Generation X faces.

"Our values have changed a lot because of the economic pressures we face," he said.

"I think our generation is more concerned about saving their own skins,

they want to help the world, but you have to be able to provide for your own family first."

So how do Generation Xers start influencing the world they live in and become successful?

"Once you have a job, network within your company because companies always promote from within," Stephan said.

"Then you should start to network with other companies that do the same thing you do so if something in your company goes awry, you can get a job somewhere else," he said.

Stephan said once you are networking, you should start thinking like an entrepreneur.

"Ask yourself what business you could start up, how can you be independent of your job, how can you start a business within your family?"

Utah women veterans recognized for service

By MICHELLE SUZUKI
Universe Staff Writer

Utah's women veterans, numbering about 6,200, will be recognized today at the annual "Salute to Women Veterans" sponsored by the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

"The open house is done annually in conjunction with the Gov. Mike Leavitt signing a proclamation in recognition of Women Veterans' Day," said Janice Schade, women veterans program coordinator.

"At the open house, the women find out about available services and organizations," Schade said. "It is really an outreach from us at the V.A. to all women veterans, recognizing that they have special needs."

Two videos will be presented during the open house: "We All Came Home" commemorating women veterans who were POWs in World War II, and "A Time to Heal" focusing on the readjustment for female Vietnam veterans.



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In addition, BYU's Student Entrepreneur of the Year is entered into the State of Utah Student Entrepreneur of the Year contest. Last year's BYU winner, Richard Knapp, also took the State's award and pocketed an additional \$5000. It certainly did not hurt his bottom line and considering that it only took him a few minutes to apply, he got a rather large return for his effort!!!

All applications must be in by **Friday November 19th, 1993**. In the event of duplicate winning entries, the first one turned in to the Center will receive the cash reward. So don't delay.

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